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ALL THE NEWS A LOCAL PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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THE PARTY OF ACHIEVEMENTS

Congressman Watson Delivers Notable Address at the State Convention.

Reviews the Past Life of the Grand Old Party and Points Confidently to a Glowing Future.

Indianapolis, April 26.—Rarely has an orator in Indiana received closer attention and from a more distinguished audience than was paid to Hon. James E. Watson, chairman of the Indiana Republican state convention, by the delegates and representative citizens



HON. JAMES E. WATSON. who filled the body of Tomlinson hall to overflowing this afternoon. Congressman Watson's address, which is rightly looked upon as the keynote of the campaign so auspiciously launched in Indiana today, was a notable utter-

ance and was frequently punctuated

with the heartiest applause. He said: We are on the eve of a great political struggle. Vital issues are at stake, stupendous interests are involved, the country will be thoroughly aroused and we shall be expected to prove our right to win. When each party presents itself to the electorate and seeks support the questions that will naturally arise in the mind of each intelligent voter are: Upon what do you base your claims? What have you done to deserve recognition? What have you achieved to merit success? For answer to these questions the Republican party gladly appeals to the past and challenges the Democracy to meet it on that issue. And that is the only rational way in which this momentous problem can be solved; "by their fruits ye shall know them. The Biblical standard of merit applies with equal force to parties and to men. An organization, like an individual, must either stand or fall by its record. The only just way of judging the future of a party is by its past. The only real way to tell what a party will do is to see what that party has done. Promises for the future amount to nothing unless promises in the past have been redeemed, unless they are backed up by a record of faithful perform-And how proud we are to meet this

PROUD OF ITS ACHIEVEMENTS. Standing amidst its unparalleled achievements of half a century, the Republican party triumphantly surveys the past and courageously faces the future. Upon its waving banners are inscribed the most splendid victories of civilization, and there are also recorded there resolutions of heroic endeavor and high emprise. The brightest pages of human history were written by the hands of its votaries, and we find full inspiration for the conflicts of the future by a review of its marvelous past. Therefore we this day triumphantly, aye, defiantly, invoke the truth of history, knowing full well what the inevitable answer

Gentlemen, a governmental policy cannot do everything that needs must be done to make a country great, but it can do much. It can do much to develop its natural resources, to diversify its industries, to stimulate genius, to give profitable investment to capital, to fully and remuneratively employ labor, to more equally distribute the fruits of toil, to fix the standard of citizenship, to more generally disseminate happiness among the people, to incorporate the highest ideals in its institutions and embody the dearest principles in its laws. These things this party of ours has ever done. While it may not be responsible for all the marvelous achievements of the last four and forty years, achievements that challenge historical parallel, yet it is neverthe less true that all that progress has occurred under the beneficent operation of its policies and the fearless application of

its principles to government.

The only time that triumphal procession down the years has been suspended was when the operations of those policies were temporarily interfered with and an in-different people intrusted the machinery of government to the nerveless and incompetent hands of a helpless Democracy.

And every presidential campaign we are compelled to temporarily abandon this great work of commercial conquest and industrial achievement and overcome the Democratic party in order that we may continue uniterruptedly this work of progress and patriotism for the next four years. And this is the great enterprise upon which we are embarking here today.

And, gentlemen, it may be remarked at
the outset, as a reason for the uniform
success of its policies, that the Repub-

nean party has arways had the courage to do right, the courage of a sublime convic do right, the courage of a sublime conviction, the courage to incorporate the highest ideals in its platforms and apply the loftiest principles in its laws. * * * * Survey our record, the shining pathway along which we have marched for fifty of the grandest years in all the history of man. Wherever freedom was to be bestowed, wherever the sphere of liberty was to be enlarged. wherever our national honor wherever the sphere of liberty was to be enlarged, wherever our national honor was to be upheld, wherever our national integrity was to be preserved—there the banner of the Republican party shown aloft, with her sons ready to do and die, if need were, for the eternal right. Her birth was marked by blood, and her entry into this country was sanguinary, but she has never faltered and has never feared. And along the highway she has marched every footprint, whether bloodstained or not, points to the front—toward duty, toward responsibility, toward honor: duty, toward responsibility, toward honor; not one can be found that turns toward the rear, not one that turns toward re-creancy, toward cowardice, toward re-

And, fellow-citizens, let us this day re-call the fact that it pays to do right; that, even from a commercial standpoint, even on an industrial basis, it pays to do right. God favors the nation that meets its high calling and measures up to the full standard of its responsibilities. After slavery was destroyed, and labor enfranchised, this nation entered upon an era of progress she had not known before. After Cuba had been emancipated, Porto Rico liberated and the Philippines freed, our prosperity broke all records and made us at once the wonder and admiration of the world.
And look at the accumulated results of 40 years of free government by this party of ours, results so vast, so varied that the imagination fails utterly to grasp them.

• • • We stand today on the shining summit of success, in the midst of the very turmoil and turbulence of prosperity. We boast of a foreign trade beyond the dream of our fathers. We enjoy a domestic commerce whose value, volume and variety make these states, if need be, self-supporting. We possess one-half of all the railroad, telegraph and telephone lines of the world, while we do one-third of its mining, one-fourth of its manufacturing, one-fifth of its agriculture and own one-sixth of all its agriculture and own one-sixth of all its wealth. This is the very coronation of four decades of the wise administration of beneficent laws. These are the ripe fruits

willing to be known. Is it any wender that we are glad to stand upon our record? Is it any wonder with such a pas', we face the future with hope and confidence unabated? 'Are not these unsurpassed deeds sufficient justification for an appeal to the people for a renewal of power? Will they unt be sail ficient warrant for the future support of

What this party has done in the past, it can do in the future. What it has accomplished for the sons of this Republic that have been, and are, it can accomplish for the sons of this Republic that are yet to be Do you fear the result, you who drew your inspiration from the life of Oliver P. Morton? Do you shrink from the responsibility, you who rece ved your instruction from the lips of Benjamin Harrison? Do you dread the approaching conflict, you who are still guided by the death-less presence of William McKinley? No. Our party, united, inspired by the consciousness of the highest patriotism, with nothing to regret and naught to make us ashamed; with a record clean and spotless and filled with the most illustrious triumphs of history; with our country everywhere prosperous and our people everywhere hap-py-our party hopefully faces the dawn, onfident that the ticket it shall nominate will receive the support of the people and that the platform it shall adopt will voice the aspirations of a great majority of our

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD. And in the meantime what has the Democratic party been doing? What triumphs are engraved upon its banners? What has it accomplished to warrant the people in deposing the Republican party from power and placing the control of the government in its hands?

Gentlemen, have you ever permitted yourselves to contemplate what would have been the inevitable results had the Democratic party been able to execute its plans and purposes at different periods in our history, since the pirth of the Republican

If that organization had been permitted to carry out its designs in the sixtles this proud Republic would today not be. should instead look out upon a once great Union dissolved, its former States discordant and belligerent, their people ani-mated by hatred and malice and inspired

by motives of revenge If that party had been permitted to carry out its designs in the sixties we should today behold the black banner of African slavery waving over the fields of the Southland. African slavery, with all its unspeakable woes, would today curse the fairest portion of our land, and the hands would be set back upon the dial of time a thousand years. If that party had been permitted to enforce its policies in the '60s our obligations would have been repudiated, our self-respect would have been sacrificed, the great lessons of national onor we have since given the world would have remained untaught, and that lofty moral tone which today characterizes international thought, feeling and action would have been an impossible dream. For with nations as with men, ave more than with men, when honor is lost all is lost. Had that party had a free hand in the sixties, or the seventies, or the eighties, as it once had in the nineties, it would have destroyed utterly the last vestige of

our protective tariff system. It would have given our manufactories over to the keen and merciless competition of similar institutions in Europe, where the labor engaged has always been underpaid and underfed and underclothed. This policy would have taken our wool, our cotton, our ores and all our raw material to Euope to be there converted into the finshed product, and would then have exchanged our corn, our wheat, our hogs, our cattle for that finished product. Foreign capitalists would thus have laid their upon the exacting hand farms, our forests, our mines, and levied tribute upon every branch of our industry to sustain their factories, their mechanics, their artisans. They would thus have prevented that rich diversity of industry which History proves that no people can ever attain the supreme heights of national success that do not fully develop manufacturing. The national hand must be trained, as well as the national head and the national heart, in order to measure up to the full standard of national symmetry. assert that no nation can be truly independent that does not to the fullest degree foster and protect its manufacturing indus-To be really independent, a nation be self-sustaining, though all the world should close its gates, and no na-tion can be self-sustaining that does not produce everything that its climate, its soil and its natural resources will enable it to

Democratic party for sixty years-yes, in all our history If that organization had been able to enforce its demands in 1896 this country would have gone to a silver basis. Our entire financial, industrial and commercial system would have been impoverished, de-

produce. That is the key that unlocks the

mystery of the tariff-a nation to be inde-

pendent must be self-sustaining; to be self sustaining it must do its own work, and

this would have been impossible under the

operation of any tariff law proposed by the

Continued on second page.

Saloons for Knightstown

Appearances indicate that the liquor element will win in the saloon fight in Knightstown. Emory McNamee, against whom a remonstrance was filed summoned the 272 remonstrators as witnesses, which seems to have eliminated the opposition. The remonstrance has been withdrawn and the saloonkeepers think it is an indication of the defeat of the temperance advocates. Two other applications for licenses will come before the commissioners in May, and it will then be determined whether or not Knightstown shall have saloons

No Baseball for Richmond.

Richmond may have no base ball this summer owing to the inability of the management to secure grounds. Manager Alford has signed a team and the first game was advertised for Sunday, but a disagreement arose with the owner of the grounds and the game was called off. A movement is on foot to secure new grounds nearer the center of the city. The old grounds are three miles east of Richmond. The team which has been signed is composed mostly of players that formed the old Entre Nous team, which was one of the strongest independent ball teams in the State, and the failure to procure grounds is a sad disappointment to the fans.

Charles Pruitt the Local Am eteur Pitcher Not Given

a Chance.

Was Released by Louisville to the Cotton State League-Will Play at Connersville.

Charles Pruitt, the almost phenomi nal pitcher, who pitched for Rushville last season, and in whom the fans had great hopes, thinking that his masterly pitching would earn him a place on the Louisville team has been released. without a trial.

The admirers of Pruitt agree with him in the opinion that Manager Tabeaun did not treat him right in not giving him a chance to show his ability. Pruitt was confident and anxious for a trial.

Following this report comes a second disappointment in the report that Pruitt will pitch for Connersville and not for Rushville as reported.

Mr. Pruitt called at the Republican office this morning and informed us that he was on his way to Connersville, having signed a contract to pitch there this season. He would have liked to have pitched for Rushville, but the inducements were better at the former place.

Pruitt was released by Louisville to the Greenville, Miss., team in the Cotton State league, but as the conditions stipulated were not complied with, he did not go.

The Connersville Examiner, in an article of vesterday's issue, is much elated over the signing of Pruitt by their team, and amongst other things as Fred Reno and Walter Comstock.

"Pruitt's ability in the box is quite well known by the many base ball enthusiasts in this city by the reputation he won last season while on the Rushville team, and the managers in securing his services for the home team have not alone greatly pleased s so essential to a complete civilization. the fans but have strengthened the team to such an exent that the other players will have more faith in their work in the field and will always be in line to give their best support to the pitcher.

> Pruitt will pitch his first game next Sunday for Connersville againts the Cincinnati Grays.

Republican Meeting.

will meet at the assembly room in the court house, Thursday evening, April 28th, at 7:30 o'clock. Every Republican in the ward is invited to attend. Prominent speakers will be present.

WALTER E. SMITH, Chairman.

Indiana Republicans Meet to Select Delegates and Fill Offices.

Record Breaking Attendance Marks the Party's Rally at Tomlinson Hall Today.

Indianapolis, April 26.—The Indiana Republican state convention was called to order this afternoon at 2 o'clock by James P. Goodrich, chairman of the state committee. At that hour the large hall was packed to overflowing, the delegates being crowded by the throng which had gathered to hear the afternoon speechmaking. The convention was formally opened with prayer by the Rev. C. T. Truby of the First Presbyterian church of Winchester. Mr. Goodrich did not attempt a lengthy speech, simply stating the object of the meeting and calling for the election of permanent officers of the convention. Hon. James E. Watson was permanent chairman and man, was elected permanent sec-

with a storm of applause when he aswhich was one of the longest ever de livered on a like occasion, received the closest attention of his vast audience The chairman's address was mainly confined to a review of the work of the Republican party in state and nation, with promises of what that party intended doing in the future. He closed with a eulogy of the present state and national administrations, not forgetting words of warm praise for the Indiana members of congress and the part they are taking in national legislation. As this report closes the convention is being further entertained by brief speeches from the party leaders, including Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge and the Indiana congress

The convention tomorrow will receive the report of the committee on resolutions, select delegates to the national convention and nominate candidates for the following offices: Four delegates at large, four alternate delegates at large, two electors at large, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor of state, treasurer of state, attorney general, reporter of the supreme court, superintendent of public instruction, chief bureau of statistics, judge of supreme court, Second district, judge of supreme court,

FARMERS CATCH BURGLARS

Thieves Caught in the Act Go Down Before Rural Detectives.

Anderson, Ind., April 26.-Farmers living north of this city captured two bad burglars. The thieves were in the act of looting the home of John Stan ley when they were seen. Several farmers, armed with rifles, revolvers and pitchforks, surrounded the house and compelled the thieves to surren-'der. They were taken to the Anderson jail, where they gave their names They are believed to be members of an organized gang which has been robbing farm houses. Young Reno is said to be a relative of the members of the Reno gang which terrorized southern Indiana many years ago.

He Knew Their Weakness.

Landisville, Ind., April 26.-Al Mont-Thieves entered the saloon of his empleyer and looted the cash drawer. Montrose heard them and investigated. They covered him with revolvers as he appeared. He told them that as they had completed their work there was no use of raising any disturbance. He seemed to be a good fellow to the were taken and ere long the "knights S. Fomlongson, of the jimmy" were drunk. Montrose The Republicans of the Third ward put them into a farm wagon and hauled them seven miles to the Marion jail, where they gave their names as each. And still some women can't Fred Ray and George Hickson.

pleted and well-nigh destroyed. Had the same Democracy been powerful enough to enforce its platform demands in 1900 it cussed.

Come out and hear the issues disjover London bridge was taken recently. It has developed that Niuchwang, by for several days. The number of on the limpid Liao, is the greatest vehicles was 125,373.

AID FOR POWERS

Man Condemned to Death Asks Assistance of Fellow Republicans.

Caleb Powers, accused of complicity in the Goebel murder and who is now under sentence of death in Kentucky, convicted on the flimsiest kind of circumstantial evidence by a jury of opposite politics, has written the following pathetic and appealing letter to to the Republicans of Indiana:

"It grieves me very much, indeed,

to be forced to call upon sister States for financial aid, but I have fought for over four years a relenltess and powerful monied prosecution, and during all this time I have been wrongfully deprived of my liberties, hounded and denounced as an assasin. It looks as though the partisaned courts of my native State have decided to judicially murder me. The \$100,000 corruption fund has been a powerful leverage in the accomplishment of this together with the political hatred of my political opponents. In the event that I am denied a new trial by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, I want to carry my case to the Supreme court of the United States, provided I can raise means sufficient to print the record and employ the Hon. John G. Carlisle, Senator W. M. Lindsay and ex-Governor Black, of New York, or other able counsel, to properly present my case in the Supreme court. It will be too late to do Harry Strohm, a Kentland newspaper all of this if I wait until the Kentucky court has passed upon my case. And if I am granted a new trial here Congressman Watson was greeted the expense of another trial will have to be incurred and the federal quessumed the gavel, and his address, tion in my case properly solved. Any means given me through my friend, James H. Moore, or otherwise for the accomplishment of the end set out, will be gratefully received and duly appreciated."

BASE BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 0. At New York, 9; Brooklyn, 2. At Chicago-Cincinnati-Rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington, 1; New York, 4. At Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 7. At Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2.

At Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indianapolis-Milwaukee-Rain.

At Louisville-Kansas City-Rain. At Toledo-St. Paul-Rain. At Columbus-Minneapolis-Rain.

All the American Association games were postponed on account of rain or wet grounds.

"Dummy" Hoy has been placed among the retired ball players in professional circles. He played a while with the Los Angeles team, and when his manager refused to raise the ante Hoy handed in his resignation.

Donlin of the Cincinnati team is busy searching for the papers that first printed the report of his suspension for drinking with a view to bringing

a damage suit. The base ball teams this year have been favored with scarcely any good weather up to this time

the Bloomer Girls set for Friday is Titsworth went to Indianapolis on

being well advertised.

List of Letters.

Miss Hattie Ralston, Miss Hannah rose, a bartender, is a hero here today. Worth, Miss Nannie Maynard, Miss Jessie Hudson, Miss Edna Demer, Mrs. Wm. Thomas, Mr. Jos. Rose, Mr. Otto Thomas, Mr. Chas. Richards, Mr. John Harmon, (Richland, Ind.) Mr. George Gones, Mr. Adam Herbst, Mr. Charley Beason, Dr. J. F. Potts, Dan Keller, (Richland, Ind.) E. A. burglars, and when he asked them to Kolgin, (Richland, Ind.) Elbert Reledrink they did so. Many more drinks ford, Wm. Orr, R. E. Hocking, H,.

> Fashionable corsets now cost \$25 understand why men should ever be driven to steal.

A "census" of the vehicles passing Boston deplores the war very deeply for several days. The number of on the limpid Liao, is the greatest bean market in the world.

-Ed. Crosby went to Lewisville today on business.

-George F. Moore was at Connersville on business vesterday.

-Dr. Lewis made a professional call at Connersville yesterday.

-D. D. Standy, of Elwood, Ind., transacted business here today.

-C. M. George, of New Salem, was in town today on business.

-R. C. Streeler, of Muncie, Ind., was a guest at the Windsor todeav.

-Greensburg Graphic: Miss Jennie Miller, of Rushville, arrived here yesterday for a visit with relatives.

visiting J. L. Ashworth and family returned home to Connersville this morning. -Mrs. W. S. Orwin and daughter,

-Miss Harriet Neff who has been

Miss Elizabeth, will spend several days at Indianapolis the latter part of -John F. Boyd and family have re-

turned from Connersville, where they spent Sunday, the guests of -W. R. Martin, the sign writer.

who has been working at Richmond for some time past, returned to this city last evening. -Miss Louise Mauzy left today for

Lon Mauzy and wife and Miss Mabel Bishop, of Indianapolis. -Miss Roberta E. Harris is here from Columbus, Ohio, for an extended

visit with her parents, Dr. I. N. Har-

three week's visit with her brother,

ris and wife, of this city. -Mr. William E. Houston, of Indianapolis. Secretary and General Manager of the Indiana Optimetrical

-Will Case and family were called to Muncie this morning by the serious illness of Mr. Case's father, Mr. Gordon Case, who is not expected to live.

Company was in this city today.

-William Havens, Lawrence Geraghty, Sr., and Edwin J. Hancock and wife went to Indianapolis on the 2:30 p. m. train today to attend the Republican State convention today and tomorrow.

-Connersville Examiner: Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Logansport, who has been spending a few days with friends in this city, went to Rushville this morning to visit for a few days prior to returning home.

-Mrs. Alvan Moore and son left this morning for California on an extended pleasure trip. Many points of interest will be visited on their return home and some time will be spent in visiting relatives and friends while they are away.

-Al. L. Aldridge, Lon Stewart, Homer Havens, Dr. W. H. Smith, R. W. Conover, Matt Clark, George Caldwell, Frank Wilson, George Mallory, Will Sparks, Mrs. Minnie Abercrombie and Mrs. Blanche Scott were among the Indianapolis passengers

-Clell Maple, Fon Riggs, W. S. Orwin, Sheriff Bainbridge, George Young, Chas F. Edgerton, J. W. Tompkins, Willard Amos, Joseph Stevens, Walter Smith, Charles Offutt, Claude Kirkpatrick, Percy Walker, The game between Rushville and Will Frazee, J. Q. Thomas and John the early train this morning to attend the State convention today and tomor-

THE WEATHER.



Threatening and cooler tonight with rain east and south portion. Wednesday probably fair.

He who is a respecter of persons cannot respect himself.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1904

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

CITY TICKET For Mayor W.A. CALDWELL. 'For Clerk HARRY D. LAKIN. For Treasurer MART V. SPIVEY For Marshal J. C. CRAIGE. Councilmen First Ward

O. C. BRANN. Councilmen Second Ward EPHRAIM BALL JAMES MAUDLIN, Councilmen Third Ward ED. YOUNG JOHN W. DAVIS.

OLIVER DALE

Texas Democrats want a ticket composed of Hearst and Hogg; a combination which would be nearly as inspiring as pork and beans. -Ex.

The suits now in the courts to enjoin the gas companies from raising the rate was COMMENCED BY A RE-PUBLICAN COUNCIL. If you want the party that really fights the gas companies advance of rates instead of promising something they never intend to do, vote for the men at the land misty charges? The cause it not far tend to do, vote for the men at the head of this column.

Democratic consistency is unknown. They pledge their candidates for city council AGAINST improvements by improvements when you talk to them. The members now on the board have time and again voted AGAINST improvements. It is quite evident if they are for anything it is FOR the any possible manner.

Nearly every candidate on the Republican city ticket for council has a record that will bear investigation and shows that the affairs of the city will be conducted in a business like manner and with economy. Vote for them and be sure. You cannot rely on the promises "wherefores "" "prinwill be conducted in a business like on the promises, "wherefores," "principles" and "whereas" platforms of the Democratic party which they were never known to fulfil.

The Jacksonian lays great stress in and upon a thousand hills, it has made us the fact that there were increases of the tax rate in all townships except one, but the Jacksonian does not tell they are bewildered at the limitless extent you that the increases were as large McKinley they chided us several months if not larger in Democratic townships with Democratic advisory boards than every street corner. And had our efforts in any others. It might say also that wherever there was an additional levy made, it was for a purpose, for at no prosperity has changed into alarm an improvement and betterment of roads, bridges and highways, if it desired to be fair in the matter, but the Jacksonian would willingly sacrifice all pride and chance of improvement in Rush county by prejudicing the people against any improvement by making them believe they were robbed outright. They ask what has become of the money and we answer them and Mr. Alger, by saying if they would read the Jacksonian, they would notice each month a statement of the commissioners' allowances showing where each dollar is spent.

CHAIRMAN WATSON

One of the Most Conspicuous Figures In Indiana Republicanism.

Indianapolis, April 26.-Representative James E. Watson of Rushville, are sick, but as a system to be constantly who was elected permanent chairman maintained. It is as much a part of our national life, our national spirit, our naat the Republican state convention to-day, and who delivered the keynote unwavering adherence It has enabled us speech, enjoys the distinction of being unwavering adherence. It has enabled us to build up an American civilization, disone of the most eloquent speakers in the country and one of the most effective campaigners. He is now completing his fourth term as a congressman, and he is now on the road to greater influence in public affairs as a wealth as to render every laboring man the member of the committee on ways and means. He is one of the most con- his children, to become independent and genial members of the Indiana delega- up this government of equals. For it is a tion. There was a desire a while back striking fact and cannot be dissociated to nominate him for governor, and he lems as well. Is it not a vital part of our had the bee, but he stepped aside when the deal was engineered to make Representative Hemenway the nominee. 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation? "The divine The deal did not go to the limit, as Representative Hemenway was appointed to the influential position of chairman of the committee on appropriations. Watson then became a bare the courses of their convictions and other nation? The divine ratio?" The define vision of the "Boy Orator of the Platte?" Six million Democrats swore by it. Will they do it again? If not, why not? If it was right then, isn't it right now? Then, why don't they have the courses of their convictions and priations. Watson then became a have the courage of their convictions and member of the ways and means com- reaffirm the sanctity of sixteen to one? Everybody knows that they will not mittee, and it is said that his ambi- do it, and everybody knows that the reason tion to be governor was quieted for the present. He was warmly congratu-! they could they would reaffirm the Kansas lated today on his speech.

would have sounded the first note of retreat ever heard beneath our flag. It would have disbanded our army. It would have scattered our navy. It would not have taken Porto Rico. It would not have received the Hawaiian islands. It would not have annexed Guam. It would have pulled upon them the hissing and scorn of the

down our flag at Manila and, unmindful of the unparelleled triumph of Dewey in that bay, would have ignominiously withdrawn from the Philippines forever. It would have abandoned those islands to tribal insurrection, to predatory and wasteful warfare, to atrocities as unspeakable as those of Weyler in Cuba, to the mediaeval torture of half-barbaric Spain, until some nation, more courageous than our own, had assumed sovereignty over them in the interest of humanity and for the advancement of its own commercial concerns. WHAT OF THE PRESENT?

But, Mr. Chairman, it is not enough to invoke the past. What of the present? Where do these two great parties stand with reference to the questions that today confront and perplex us as a people? What are the vital issues involved in this contest? Whatever issues they may seek to present we propose to meet them on, because on every fundamental question that can possibly be brought forth in this

contest we are vitally right and they are essentially wrong. Will the issue be the much-vaunted post-office scandal? If so we are ready for the contest. It might well be concluded that such was the purpose of a party hard pressed for some question upon which to wage the impending conflict. But is there one grain of comfort in it for this

purposeless party?
Is the President to be condemned? Upon the first whisperings of fraud in that department he at once ordered an investigation, and the language of his instant com-mand was: "Let no guilty man escape." What was the result? An investigation at once so rigorous, so searching, so thorough that every Democrat in congress approved, and every Republican in congress applauded its sweeping results; an investigation that unearthed every fraud and brought to the light of day every crime; an investi-gation that led to the indictment, trial and conviction of every guilty man.

Is the Republican party to be censured? The people of this country might justly condemn a party that concealed fraud and secreted crime, but it will scarcely punish a party that exposes corruption, that lays it open to the light and that apprehends and convicts every man engaged in it. Is the party to blame because some men in office disappoint expectation and prove recreant to their trust? Unfortunately all men are not honest; unfortunately dishonest men will get into office, but the party n power is in no wise to blame unless it shields them in their dishonesty. When ve reflect upon the facts that some of the men convicted were Democrats and some Republicans, that some were under civilservice and some were not, and that the party in power rigorousiy investigated, relentlessly pursued and mercilessly pun-The Democratic party had to have an issue, and, having nothing else at hand and no other one appearing on the horizon, it sought to manufacture one-to force one-out of this affair.

THE TARIFF. Is the issue to be the tariff? If so, we are prepared to meet it at every point. resolution. They say they are FOR The Democrats in this campaign will vigpoint out flaws, to flaunt errors, to hold up mistakes, to "view with alarm." But will any Democrat be so bold as to state the position of his party on this problem? that is an entirely different question. success of the Democratic ticket in But the people have a right to know.

Before they agree to intrust the Democracy with power they have a right to know what that party will do; will do on this and every other question. Have we so soon forgotten the administration of Grover Cleveland? Have we so soon forgotten that tariff of "perfidy and dishonor?" the souphouses out of our recollection now because they have been succeeded by the markets? Do we no longer remember the Coxey armies, now that all around us we since its adoption, 3,500,000,000 of dollars, besides providing sufficient revenue to carry on the mighty affairs of a mighty republic It has given security to capital, it has strengthened the arm of labor, it has developed the resources of the land, it has diversified our industries, it has lighted the fires of industry in a thousand valleys

wealthiest and the happiest nation

of history. We will not turn our backs The difficulty with the Democracy is that about the return of prosperity. "Where's to revive the languishing industries of the country met with but slight success they would still be meeting us with the same sneer, that same derision. But the jest because of the gigantic proportions of our success. They say that we are becoming too rich, that we are making it possible or these tremendous aggregations of capital to be formed in this country-gigantic ombinations of riches that far outshine the fanciful creations of the romancers who have astonished and delighted mankind. Eight years ago they were swearing by all the saints in the calendar that the tariff had nothing whatever to do with our prosperity. Now they are vociferating with equal fury that the tariff ought to be deso well that they are all frightened at it. Now they propose to revise the tariff, because they say that it is injurious and makes possible these tremendous combinations of capital and because these combinations of capital, and because those combination are strong and wealthy and great.
But what is the necessary result of such a course? If the revision of the tariff would affect those interests, powerful, wealthy and strong as they are, what must of necessity be the effect of such a change upon thousands of smaller interests that are not thousands of smaller interests that are not so strong and powerful and wealthy? nust inevitably crush them all, and thus blot out the only combination those great combinations have to meet within the con-

fines of our nation.

Gentlemen, I have ceased to regard the tariff as a medicine to be taken when we tinct from that of any other on earth, unique in all history. We have an American rate of wages, an American mode of living, an American scale of prices, an American idea as to the regal dignity of labor, an American conception of the royal better qualified to maintain his rights. It enables him to own his home, to educate self-reliant and play his part in keeping from all political, moral and religious probthey will not do it is because they know they cannot win with it. If they thought City platform and start another crusade-

another period of frenzy in favor of the

raise the question of imperialism and mil-These were declared the paramount issues in the Democratic platform Will their coming convention reaffirm that plank? At that time we were in the midst of war for the suppression of an insurrection against our authority and for the maintenance of our sovereignty over the Philippines. Then we had 65,000 soldiers in those islands, and they carried the flag to victory, as our soldiers have ever done. That conflict is over; peace reigns, and today we have 15,000 soldiers in the Philippines. Any militarism in that's Then we had a total of 90,000 of our boys in the army, now the number does not exceed 55,000, scattered in Guam, Porto and in the Philippines. A reassertion of that idiocy would deservedly call down upon them the hissing and scorn of the

And imperialism, the paramount issue but four short years ago, will they dare to reaffirm that plank in their platform? Was there any earthly excuse for its in-sertion then? It simply illustrates the fact, if after all these years it needs additiona illustration, that the Democratic party will resort to any subterfuge in order to win. In 1900 they were seeking to escape from their platform of 1896. That same issue had done duty for them before. They had charged imperialism upon Abraham Lincoln, the kindliest memory of our race. had charged imperialism upon Ulysses S. Grant, whose gentle renown filled all the land, and whose soul went up to heaven from the heights of Mt. Gregor breathing forth that sublime benediction to the American people, "Let us They charged it upon Wil-McKinley; they said that he was a blood-thirsty monster; that he longed for power; that he had dyed his hand red in the fresh gore of his fellow men: that he sought to overthrow the Republic and erect upon its ruins an empire of which he should be the crowned and throned head. William McKinley, the noblest, the gentlest, the most charitable character of our day, "whose kindly life spans and arches all the clouds of war." And when the black angel, masked and voiceless, entered his chamber to summor him from the scene of his labors she found him fully prepared and not afraid to go. She touched with her great cold finger his pulsing heart and it stood still, and when he was cold in death, a Nation laid its richest trophies at his bier and his winding shroud was the pure, white love of all the world. And yet they said he was a malignant monster of guilt.

In the light of all that has since occurred

I confidently assert that that plank in their platform four years ago has no paralle in all the records of the earth for unique masterful, picturesque, magnificent asinin-

THE TRUST QUESTION. Will our opponents wage the battle with us on the trust question? If so, we are ready and willing, aye, anxious for the conflict. And on this proposition we are able to show that everything that has ever been done to undo the evil of trusts, with out unduly interfering with legitimate and healthful combinations of capital, has been wrought by the hand of the Republican party, and that not one affirmative act, either executive or legislative, has ever been attempted by the Democracy. * * * * The present occupant of the executive chair has not ceased to press this question upon the attention of the country

and has made at least fifty speeches on the subject. All this agitation finally cul-minated last month in the decision of the Supreme Court in the Northern Securities case, which forever set at rest the entire adequacy of the Sherman act to deal with any hurtful trust now in existence or that ereafter be organized a decision broad, so general, so sweeping as to mark an epoch in the history of that great tribunal; a decision so far-reaching in its consequences that we cannot yet fathom politics should not be applied to any decision of that court, yet, as showing the hold of the State's rights idea upon all Democrats, it is worthy of remark that every member of that school upon the Supreme Bench dissented from the majority

There are now pending in the United States Circuit and Supreme Courts eight other cases of especial note, chief among which is the action against the so-called beef trust, every one of which was brought at the instance of Philan er Knox, the Republican attorney general of the United States. Who can doubt that the decisions in these cases will be such as to increase the confidence of the people in the desire and the intention of the Republican party to deal justly and impartially with this question? Who can doubt that this policy will have a salutary effect upon all injurious combinations? For they must recognize and realize that all must be brought in subjection to it, the very least as feeling its protecting care and the very geratest as not exempt from its authority. Will they fight us on that question this year? No

Will the battle this year be contested upon the issue of expansion? If so, we shall be glad to meet our foes more than Never was exalted purpose more faithfully executed, never was every hope of the friends of liberty more fully met than in the lofty conduct of our complex ments in that archipelago may be classed under three heads: First, the pacification of the islands. Insurrection had to be suppressed before anything else done. The conquerers of the Philippines, wherever they marched, opened the school ouse, on hill and plain, and invited the conquered to enter and learn the holy esson of American peace. Second, the establishment of civil government. has been accomplished to a degree hitherto unknown, in so brief a time, in the annals of history. But they say to us that we are too slow in conferring freedom upon the Filipinos. How ridiculous such an as-sertion in the light of events. Never before in human history has power been so freely Freedom for any people is not a bequest, it is a conquest, and, if it required a thousand years of training and discipline to bring the all-conquering Anglo-Saxon to the present heights of civilization, how could it be expected that these Malays at one bound, should reach this elevated plane? It must be done by growth, by levelopment, by education, by contact with superior races, by evolution; and, as a basis for future growth, we are preparing their environment for the development of a mighty people. Under our beneficient tutelage they have made greater progress in three years than the republics of South America in the whole century of their freeloni. We are leading them gently along the rugged steeps, and will ultimately bring them to the exalted heights of a Christian civilization. Third, the settlement of the vexed questions relating to the friar lands and its adjustment to the satisfaction of our government and the great church whose

Gentlemen, we frequently have it thrust at us, as if it were final and conclusive, that the Philippines do not pay. I assert unhesitatingly that the Philippines will The natural rescurces of those isands are beyond computation. Nature has peen prodigal and lavish in the Philippines and all those mighty resources lie there waiting for the magic touch of the American hand to spring forth into the most marvelous commerce of the world. And the Republican party proposes to rise to the occasion and meet the mighty responsibility. Will our Democratic friends contest with us on this proposition this year? what policy will they anno What do they propose that our relations with those islands shall be? If they assail us, let them first define their own position, and, if it be other than ours, the American people will have no difficulty in deciding

STATE ISSUES.

Will the battle with the Democracy this year in Indiana be waged upon the question of State issues? I imagine not, for the machinery bas been running so smoothly that nothing can be found for even a Democrat to criticise. We point with pride to the unexampled administration of our splendid Governor, Winfield T. Durbin. His poticies have been so wise, his administrations in all affairs of our State so economical, his enforcement of law so just and impartial, that he is entitled to raight but the highest commenda-

tion and the most unstinted praise.

The overshadowing events of his entire official career, and those which brought forth the warmest commendation from all parts of the country, were those having reference to the suppression of riots in our State. His unequivocal declaration with reference to the maintenance of the law, his unswerving determination to enforce the statutes of the State, and his undeviating adherence to the principles of justice and right, had the most salutary effect, not in Indiana alone, but throughout the land; and a message of congratulations came to him from the loftiest station in the world. For his conduct in this matter he cannot be too highly praised. The law must be upheld. It is the safe repository for our liberty: it is the sure guarantee of our freedom. By it and its rigid enforcement we

aw is nullification, and nullification is, in its last analysis, anarchy. Governor Dur-bin, with an alacrity that is always to be praised, entered upon the work of en-forcing the law, and did it so effectively and at the same time so judiciously and wisely, that his action will have a beneficial effect in the State of Indiana through-

out the coming years.

Governor Durbin has continued the debtpaying policy of the Republican party inaugurated by the lamented James A.

Mount. In 1895, when our party took
charge of the affairs of this State, we were
incumbered with a debt of \$7,520,615. Under
the wise management of Governor Mount, we discharged \$2,215,000 of that obligation. Since Governor Durbin entered upon his executive duties we have paid off \$2,352,on of that indebtedness, thus relieving the people from the great burden of the debt itself and from the large annual interest charge which we inherited from the Democratic party. It is certain that, before the close of the present administration. the state debt will be obliterated except for a series of bonds, aggregating in amount \$1,000,000, which do not muture for several years. All we want with that debt is another chance at it, and we will wipe it out utterly. The man whom we shall nominate tomorrow will, during his administration, be able to report that the State of Indiana is one of the few commonwealths in the Nation no longer burdened with a debt. Then and not until then can we afford the luxury of a Democratic administration. It is as necessary for the Republican party to succeed the Democratic and discharge the obligations they al-ways make, as it is to enact a national bankruptcy law after a national Democratic adinistration.

The enactment of the fee and salary law by the Republican Legislature of 1895 abol-ished the fee system as an official perquisite and saved unnumbered thousands of dollars to the taxpayers of Indiana. In the office of the secretary of state alone there was collected in fees during the last year a to-tal of \$137,590.88. every penny of which went into the treasury of the State, instead of into private coffers, in accordance with a custom long prevalent in Indiana. The total disbursements of this office aggregated in the past fiscal year only \$16,-193. And in the office of the auditor of state we find a like condition. There was collected there during the last fiscal year in fees an aggregate of \$310.747.05, every dollar of which was turned into the state dollar of which was turned into the state treasury, and the total expense of main-taining this office, with its enormous aggregate of business was only \$19,513.12 In eight other bureaus and departments there was collected and turned into the state treasury an aggregate of nearly \$52,000, and in the department of oil inspection alone \$32,000 was last year contributed to the state treasury, although before the first day of January. 1903, not one dollar had ever been received from this source. It has remained for Indiana, under the wise management of Governor Durbin and the beneficient statutes of Re publican legislatures, to set the example of making a public office not only a public trust, but an actual profitable investment

to the tax-paying public. Under Republican management many ad ministrative reforms have been inaugurated and enforced. All contracts for our institutions are determined only by compe titive bids. They are all as economically managed as any other like institution in the world, without in the least impairing the service or doing injustice to these wards of the people. Our state inspection of mines and factories is unsurpassed; our State Labor Commission has performed a prodigious amount of valuable labor; peace and prosperity abound within our borders; we have as honest, intelligent and incorruptable a set of state officers interest, but never forgetting the highest welfare of those they serve, and no reason can be conceived in the wildest sweep of fancy why there should be a change of affairs in our State. Here, as in the Nation, let us keep on letting well enough alone. PANAMA CANAL.

Will our opponents in the approaching

forum of public opinion, our position or Gentlemen, what are those questions? none; they are settled, every one settled, day be wedded by a canal across the isthmus has been the dream of civilization for four hundred years. Trade has sought it commerce has demanded it, parliaments have discussed it, scientists have agitated it companies have been organized to attempt it, nations have taken steps to con-struct it, and yet it has not been done. I doubt if, in the history of the world, any other project has been so generally desired so universally believed in, and yet so long deferred. Why? You who discern in the trend of history the directing hand of Providence can answer. It was reserved for America to construct it-and when After we had, as a result of a war for humanity, annexed Porto Rico, bound Cuba to us by hooks of steel and taken posses sion of the most valuable islands in the was the time ripe, and then, and not until then, did the occasion arise. Our Presi dent made a treaty with Panama by which the canal will be dug, and some Democrats in the Senate sought to defeat it. But it could not be done. Gorman tried it and failed. When he began this unpatriotic crusade he was the most likely candidate for the presidency of his party. Today he is not even mentioned for the place. people had an opportunity to take his measure in the Panama affair, and they found he wasn't big enough to fill that chair. It takes a man the size of William McKinley to do that. It takes a man of the dimensions of Theodore Roosevelt to do that. And no Democrat who stands in the way of a new republic in the world or who opposes the digging of the Panama canal will ever be President of the United States. The vision of the centuries is about to be made real. The hope of the ages is about to be fulfilled. The canal will be built; that narrow boundary to a South America will be multiplied and strengthened; the time-honored and worldrespected Monroe doctrine will never again be questioned, and all this nemisphere will, under the gracious favor of Almighty God, be finally dedicated to the universal liberty of man.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY. What practical thing, therefore, has the Democratic party done to entitle it to power? Can they claim any credit for rural free delivery, that great system which destroys the isolation of the farmer and which is such an unmixed blessing to the rural population of the country? It was reserved for the Republican party, with its progressive methods, to adopt this system, put it into practice, to make it effecttive, until today 22,000 men are carrying the mail to the farmers of the country, adding to the spread of intelligence and making happier the lives of the people who dig our wealth out of the soil and lay the foundation of our prosperity.
And so, what will the issue be? Who

knows? My friends, isn't it true that the

Democratic party is utterly without an isdred-and-four? Without a platform, without a leader! Such is the present sad estate of the once great Democratic party. And that is the enalty they pay for always being wrong. That will disintegrate any institution on earth. Permanent organiza tion can be effected only about the standard of The Right. Why, gentlemen, the Democratic party dare not reaffirm a single vital issue it has had in any platform in the last eight years. And when they hold a convention it is their prinpipal business to dedge the issues and the candidates they last had. When they come to write a platform the first thing they discard will be the last thing they adopted. Why, in 1900 they did not dare to reaffirm the platform of 1896 without such complete modification as to show they didn't mean it. In 1902 they didn't dare reaffirm the platform of 1900. In 1904 they will not dare reaffirm a single vital issue contained in any previous platform they ever adopted. They will not dare to renominate the only man they have ever been able to elect President since the civil war. They will not dare renominate the candidate they had in the last two presidential campaigns. And they are now engaged in doing their level best to find some one for a candidate who has never expressed the faintest opinion on any question that is now or has been before the people of this country for the last quarter of a century. All its past platforms dishonored by the very men who adopted them, all its leaders repudiated by the very men who nominated them, they are adrift as to issues and are seeking some voiceless here to lead them on to victory. From having a candidate who did nothing but talk, they are about to nominate a man who never talks at all. Who is Parker? Doubtless an upright man and an honorable gentleman. But what does he believe? What is his opinion on any living question? Can anybody tell? Do we propose to elevate a man to the loftlest station in the world that has no views on

on at once to deal with? The mere fact that the Democratic party, in sheer desperation, is forced to take him or do worse is no reason why our people should accept their reason for so doing. They want a man without a record. They know that, if a Democrat has a record at all, it is a bad one, and they are forced to take a man without a past; but the country can and will be spared that infliction.

We know what our principles are. We know what our platform will be. We know what candidate we will nominate. We are not engaged in any device of "now-you-seeit-and-now-you-don't" with past problems. There is not a man in this presence today who would be willing to change a single plank in any platform ever adopted by the Republican party in all the years of its history. Would you today, as you survey the past, change one line in any platform utterance ever made by our party? Is there any man here who would alter one syllable of our party's past? Where are the platforms of this organization today? Search the statute books of the nation—they are all there. This party comes to you today with a record of having given you today with a record of having given the energizing vitality of law to every es-sential plank in every platform adopted in all its history. Would you learn the progress of your country in the last fifty years? Read the record of your party and you will find it. Her platforms have been the finger-boards that pointed the way of progress, and her principles have been the enduring highway upon which we have And we are not compelled to wait until after our national convention meets, as do the Democrats of Indiana, before adopting a platform. What of our leaders? Who is our leader?

Is he a political mummy? Is he an economic parrot to mechanically repeat ancient platitudes and exploded formula? Is he but the echo of a voice long stilled? No, he is the original, and, in many respects, unique. He is bold, manly and energetic. They say that he is too impetuous. I deny it, but if it were true, I would rather be impetuously right than be doggedly wrong. They say that he is too impulsive. I deny it. But, even if it were true, I would rather ride a spirited horse that goes somewhere and makes constant headway, than to be booted and spurred and securely seated upon a hobby-horse. We know where he stands. He has spoken, he will speak, he can speak for himself. His record is his defense, if any defense were needed.

He came to the presidency under pecu-liar stress of conditions. McKinley was the idol of the nation. He had been long tried and rose superior to every trial. The people loved him, believed in him, trusted him. When he was suddenly stricken down, like an eagle in its highest flight, the world was appalled and in the darkness the bravwas appalled and in the darkness the bravest halted. "What of the future?" was asked on every hand. And then a voice was heard which, though choked with the all-prevailing sorrow of the land, reached to the utmost parts of the earth. "In the presence of God and our lamented dead, I are the control of the land of the promise, so far as in me lies, to faithfully execute the policies of which he has been the ablest exponent and which were the most cherished hones of his life." Like magic, confidence was at once restored and all the mists of doubt dissolved. Has he been faithful to that sacred pledge? He might have avoided the entanglement of reciprocity with Cuba, but McKinley had pledged it; and though his party was divided on it, he took the stump in the very heart of the opposition, and the law today graces the statute books of the land. McKinley's administration started anew the istmicen cannot project. stmian canal project. it shall be flaished, and the first vessel that prows through its placed waters should bear, beside our starry flag, a broad and waving banner upon which should be writ-ten in letters of gold the name of the courageous man whose wisdon, and whose patriotism made possible that crowning giory

He had the courage to settle the coal strike when it theatened far more than we realize, when thick clouds lowered, and when they were dark and portentious, and when there was more dynamite in that question than any other since the civil war, and settled it right and for the best interests of our people and our land. All he wants is for all the people to obey the law -individuals and corporations, persons and cobinations-all obey the law! That is his doctrine-this is his creed, and it will receive the firm support and unwavering adherence of every lover of his land. Is he unsafe? He is for all law breakers. He is for all demagogues. He is for all who would create discount in our land. would create dissensions in our land. A graduate of Harvard, and yet imbued with the spirit of western directness; an author of acknowledged merit and a cowboy; a man of wealth, but a firm believer in the gospel of labor and the genius of toil; civil service commissioner, yet preaching always practical policies; assistant secretary of the navy; leader of the final charge up San Juan hill; Governor of the Empire state of the Union; president of the United States, always meeting the highest expectations of his friends and disappointing ever the lopes of his enemies; an orator, a soldier, a states man-he is safe-and the people will say that he is safe enough for them, and in name of the next president of the United States will be Theodore Roosevelt.

And we have leaders in Indiana, too-able to lead us in any contest. Worthy successors to Oliver P. Morton and Benjamin Harrison. Worthy successors, too, to Hendricks and McDonald and Voorhees and Turple, Democrats, it is true, but Democrats who were great when Democracy meant something; before it had been selzed with the colic of Bryanism or the paresis of

Our senior senator is calm, dignified, wise

and conservative; the trusted and devoted friend of William McKinley; the adviser and counselor of Marcus A. Hanna; a leader by right of merit, by dint of achieve-I have seen him when the billows turbed as a morning in May. I shall never forget what he said when the Porto Rican question was up for discussion and public excitement throughout the land rose t greater heights than ever before in time of peace. "Gentlemen," he said, "this thing is right. The people have not seen it yet but they will. I have a sublime faith in the right finally impressing itself upon the ple, and they will ultimately decide that action was just." I confess that, in my then agitated state, this calm counsel was to me the balm of Gilead. He is able in debate, wise in counsel, fearless in the discussion of great public questions, and one whom we can follow without fear. He is a commanding figure among his colleagues, and his advice is always sought be cause of the depth, the breadth, the solidity of his views. He will never lead us into quagmires. He will never follow willo'-the-wisps. He will never wander into by-paths where danger lurks. His feet will always be planted upon the bedrock of principle. He will ever "walk a highway of his own and keep the company of his self-respect!" And, whether he shall climb to greater heights, or remain to serve the people that are nearest to his heart and deepest in his love, he will still be one of the foremost statesmen of his time and one whom we shall always be glad to honor and to aid. His name springs unbidden to every lip, Charles W. Fairbanks.

And then we have another senator. And when I say that I mean all that the word implies. I do not mean a man who only worthy to be the representative in that august body of this mighty commonwealth; qualified to associate with the other great Cabbage per lb 4 men whose names adorn that roll and whose intellects illumine the path of our Green peas, per quarter peck 15 natural progress. Not a cringer and a String beans, per quarter peck crawler, touched with ambition, but thinker, reasoner; one who stands erect Young onions, per bunch ... 4 for and faces the world because of the strength of his convictions; a man of brains, a man arose, he went to the Philippines, went Lettuce per lb 16 there to study the question where the ques-tion was presented. With a vision of the future amounting almost to prophecy, he foresaw the struggle now waging in the East, and he went at once to the Orient; went there to study that event in which we as a nation are so deeply interested, and which may mean so much for us. And the work he has given to the public on that problem is unsurpassed in the literature of the day. He is a living proof of the fact that it no longer threatens ambition in this country to be considered literary. He has enriched his ample book knowledge by a study of peoples at home, and who can doubt that he is all the better qualified to represent intelligently the highest interests of our Union? He is a tireless toiler. The smell of the midnight oil is always on his garments, but never on his speeches. He and I were classmates in college and then, as now, he was the most indefatigable worker I ever saw. In debate ready and keen, wielding a trenchant brade, and using those hand grenades of argument, wit, ridicule and sarcasm with striking effect. In oratory unsurpassed and everywhere sought for the charm of his utterance. His record

is his witness. We are proud of it, and he now hears, on every hand, those sweetest of words to every public man, "Weil done, good and faithful servant"; and to that Scripture I want to append another sen-tence for his sake, as well as for ours, and that is, "Take another term.

Gentlemen, we shall honor ourselves more than we honor him; we shall serve our own interests more than his, when we see to it that every Republican in the next legislature votes for the return to the senate of the United States of our brilliant and eloquent fellow-citizen, Albert J. Bever-OUR LEADERS AND OUR PRINCIPLES. Thank God, we are not so impoverished!

And what shall I say of our delegation in congress? Modesty forbids that I say much, else I might justly be accused of self-praise. But I have such an exalted opinion of the membership of that delegation, and take such a just pride in their worth and work, that I cannot refrain from bestowing upon them in this presence a just meed of praise.

Hemenway, chairman of the powerful com-mittee of appropriations, and Overstreet, chairman of the important committee on postoffices and post roads, are longest in the service. Then come Judge Crumpacker, chairman of the census and member of insular affairs; Charles B. Landis, chairman of printing and member of naval affairs and territories; Cromer, member of agri-culture, coinage, weights and measures, and expenditures in the postoffice depart-ment; Holliday, member of military affairs, invalid pensions and war claims, and Frederick Landis, member of elections and enrolled bills. For natural and acquired ability, for good common sense, for breadth of learning, for depth of research, for capacity for work, for lofty conception of right and duty, for eloquence and the power of debate, these Hoosiers stand among the first in that great body. Never in ner history has our state had

such representation as today; never has she exerted a wider influence on legislation, and never have her representatives had the eye and ear and heart of the speaker as today. Yes, they all stand at the front in the estimation of that grand old commoner—Uncle Joe Cannon. With such leadership in our beloved state we cannot

Such is our history, such our principles, such our leaders. Are we worthy? Have we not earned the renewed confidence of the nation? Have we not merited the universal approval of the people? Who can doubt it? Yes, fellow-citizens we shall succeed, not for our own gratification, but because of what we have done and what we propose to do. Succeed, because we cannot afford to fall, because our country cannot afford to have us fail. It is said that at the battle of Trafalgar.

which was to determine the dominion of the seas, Lord Nelson, the great admiral, called all his men on board their ships, and, standing in the midst of them, addressed them thus:

"Sailors, I have naught but this to say: In the battle that shall be waged tomorrow our country expects every man to do

That was all that he said, but it was an inspiration that fired the heart and nerved the arm of every man. And on the next day, above the swish of the ocean, above the roar of the battle, above the flash of the conflict, while the sea was red and the waves were strewn with the wreck, above it all, that command rang in the ear and heart of every man as clear as a bugle "Our country expects every man to do his duty.'

Who can doubt that today Lincoln and Grant and Hayes and Garfield and McKinley and Morton and Blaine and Hanna, and all our mighty dead are looking upon us from their places in the sky, and whispering to us that same tervent appeal, "Our country expects every man to do his duty"? duty"? And, under God, that duty shall

MARKET REPORT

The following are the ruling prices in the Rushville market, corrected to date, April 26th 1904:

FEED AND GRAIN

[Furnished daily by Reed & Son and E. A.

Wheat per bushel..... \$ 95 Oats per bushel..... 40 Corn per bushel..... 40 Rye per bushel 50 Chop Feed per 100 lbs..... 1 20 Bran per 100 lbs...... 1 10 Midlings per 100 lbs..... 1 10 Timothy seed per bushel... 1 50 Clover seed per bushel....\$5 00 to 5 50

CATTLE SPEEP AND HOGS

[Furnished daily by H. A. Kramer the butcher] Hogs prime, per 100 lbs..........\$4 70 Hogs mixed, per 100 lbs...\$4 00 to 4 25

Sheep per hundred......\$2 50 to 3 00 Spring lambs per hundred..... 5 00 Steers per hundred......\$4 00 to 4 25 Veal calves per hundred...\$4 00 to 4 50 Beef cows per hundred....\$2 50 to 3 25 POULTRY [Furnished daily by Adams Produce Co.]

Turkeys on foot per lb..... 10

Toms on foot per lb...... 5 Hens on foot per lb..... 9 Roosters apiece..... 10 Chickens young per lb...... 5 Chickens young, dressed per lb.... 12 Ducks on foot, apiece........... 25 Ducks dressed, per lb...... 10 Geese on foot, apiece 35 Geese dressed, per lb..... 10 Guineas per pair..... 24 Pigeons per pair...... 10 (Furnished daily by A. W. Tompkins, wholesale and retail grocer.] Eggs per dozen \$ 14 Butter country, per lb.......... 15 Butter creamery, per lb 30 Wool per lb Honey per lb... 14 FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Apples country, per bu 40 to 70 Apples fancy, per bu.........75 to 1 00

Lemons per dozen 20

Strawberries per quart..... 20

Rhubarb per bunch...... 2 for 5



Our specials this week will be in our Carpet and Matting department. We have 100 rolls of Chinese and Japanese mattings at a great range of prices from 11c to 60c per yard.

Ingrain Carpets in rich colors, per yard.....226 Extra Super Ingrain

Carpets, per yd......380 All-wool filled Ingrain Carpets, per yard..... 490 All-wool Ingrain Carpets, good grade, a yd. 60c

Velvet Carpets, some choice patterns, a yd.. 1.00 Ingrain Rug, 9x12 feet 6.48 Ingrain Rug, 9x12 feet 7.98 all wool, at.......

Prices on other grades correspondingly low

Very Special for This Week

\$

An elegant line of white China Cups and Saucers and 8 inch Plate, beautiful design, that are rare bargains, they go in this sale

The Home Furnishing Co.

COUNTY NEWS

Arlington.

The weather is fine for plowing. The prospect for a good wheat crop is not very flattering in this township.

Quite an extensive crop of oats is being sown in our township on account of wheat failure.

Some of our boys were visiting in Rushville Sunday on account of base

Lewis McMichael and Frank Meredith are both taking the Keeley cure

since Monday. John Ridlins' honse is nearing completion. Clell McDanniel is doing the

carpenter work. Wm. Gowdy has the foundation laid for his new house, located just north of the traction line, on prosperity street.

T. H. Rucker is boarding 14 of the men working on the bridge foundation | not sign the petition for our pike are for the C. & I. traction Co.

Marshall on the farm. Jap says he believe in good roads, but where a would marry if some real good looking | road is rocked clear through it ought young woman would propose this to be kept as good as a pike with their (leap) year.

Wm. Jordan. field of O. M. Marshall and will put it in corn and other small grain and amen.

vegetables. The grading on the traction line west of town is progressing very rapidly as there are two steam plows and

20 dump wagons waiting on them. Louis Heflin, of whom we have made mention as being sick, in our former communications, was buried last

Friday in East Hill cemetery.

The sick in our town at present are convalescing so far as we are able to learn. They are Lewis Gowdy, Sr., Bracken Wagoner and little girl, Flora Williams, George Offutt, William Edwards, Edward Hurst, Mrs. Maggie Offutt, Johnny Conaway, Gabriel Beckner, Samuel Sheppard, William Massey, Thomas Newhouse and wife, Lee McDaniel, R. H. Moor, A. Geyer. · John Munden and wife were visiting at the McGee's last Sunday.

There was quite a display of spring

goods on our streets last Sunday. Of all our inquisitive men who come to the postoffice, Walter Smith is chief and Oscar Marshall, 2d best.

Wm. Pesey worshipped in the M. E. church here, Sunday, but we guess he will worship at the Rushville M. E. church after November, 1904.

Jake Adams says he will give \$25.00 the measles this week. to know who stole the large padlock from his stable door, and the party may keep the lock.

Miss Phoebe Plank, who lives with Floyd Woods, west of town, is reported as being in a very critical condition from injuries sustained in a fall during the slippery time last winter.

Mrs. Charley McDaniel, who was attending her father's funeral, last Friday, remained over Sunday with her mother, returning home Monday.

Rumor has it that Elmer Hutchinson will embark in the grain business

some place in Southern Illinois. Lee Macy has accepted a position as

cashier in the Arlington bank. We learn that Mrs. Horace Beckner, the same place, are both improving.

Freemans.

Measles are raging again. Mrs. Jane Vanarsdall has the meas-

health very fast. Fred Krug is on the sick list.

Thomas Helman was trading at Clarksburg, Saturday.

Clint Emmert.

Joe was down to see his little sweet- this part of the program. heartbreaker, Sunday evening.

What has become of the interurban system that was built on paper during

George Barber and wife were visiting at Win Hite's Sunday.

Pete Schepler and wife went to Hamburg Sunday.

Carl Ralston is back from college and will try farming again.

Jesse Lefforge sold a driving horse to Carl Raltson last week.

Some of our good brothers that did talking of getting up a petition to ex-Jap McDaniel is working for Will tend the pike a mile farther north and land tax. It is rumored that the coun-Edward Burton has sold his house ty will build the last mile of pike and and lot to Thomas Newhouse, and that fifty voters is all that is neceswill move on the farm lately vacated sary to petition. We don't believe the by Wm. Alsman and now owned by county will build it, nor do we believe that fifty voters will do to sign the Alvah Newsom has rented a small petition, unless they are freeholders. If the county will build it, we say

Spurgeon's Cross Roads.

Mrs. Lee Carr was shopping in Mil roy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Patton spent Sunday with F. B. Land and family.

transacted business in Rushville, pleasant and profitable. Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Patton, Mrs. Nancy Land and son Albert spent Tuesday with W. K. Stiers and family.

Jack Cricther and wife visited Lon Patton and wife, Friday.

Well, you just ought to see the wood sawyers of the Spurgeon neighborhood. They are cracker-jacks from the round house.

Enoch Spurgeon has finished breaking up for corn.

Casper Land, of Williamstown, spent Sunday with his brother, Ferris. Mun. Gloshen transacted business in

Milroy Tuesday. Will Land, wife and son Ray, of

Locust Grove, visited F. B. Land and family, Sunday. Mr. Goldie Carr has been sick with

Schiko.

Young Woman's Body Found.

St. Louis, April 26:- The body of a young woman, apparently twenty years of age, unknown and dressed in garments of fine texture, was taken from the Mississippi river here. From indications the body had been in the river for several weeks. A bruise on the forehead was discernible.

Fine Cruise Projected.

Washington, April 26 .- Rear Admiral Chadwick, commander-in-chief of the South Atlantic squadron, has telegraphed the navy that the squadron will leave Pensacola on the 28th inst, for the cruise around South Afof Greenfield and Douglas Beckner of rica by way of the Suez, thence to

An Evening of Pleasure and Profit.

On last Wednesday evening, April 20th, the young people's society of the Milroy United Presbyterian church The Colorado Supreme Court entertained the societies of the other two churches in a most delightful

A program had been arranged in which each church was to have some part. The subject chosen for discussion, was "What is Worth While," and the Rev. Bean, of the Methodist church, introduced the first division with "Well Defined Moral Principles," as a basis for his remarks. He made an earnest appeal to young people to establish themselves early in life on the side of right, and said that only the life that conformed with the Bible standard of morality could be "worth while."

Miss Norah Shauck, of the Christian church, then spoke for a few minutes on "A Safe and Healthy Social Life," and as was remarked afterward, Miss Shauck seemed to have gotten out of the subject the very kernel of truth as it related to the general topic "What is Worth While."

Rev. Schmunk, of the U. P. church, then talked for a little while on "A Practical Christian Faith, and Conscientious Living," based on Christ's sermon on the mount. He spoke in his usually forcible, logical and entertaining way, as close attention of his hearers arrested.

Miss Shauck then favored the audienice with a beautiful solo.

The second division was the application of the subject to local conditions and was introduced by Elder Givens, of the Christian church, in "Some reasons why not every one in our town is living the life that is 'worth Otis Freeman does not improve in while." Mr. Givens, in his opening remarks, said that he had learned since coming to the church, that he had been on the wrong track; that he was on some other man's gage, so that his Wes Christian is ditching for Mr. | talk would have to be entirely extemperaneous. However, his manner be-Chas. Rudolph is hauling corn for spoke a message of worth and interest Miguel and incidentally the tranquility to all, and no one was disappointed in of the people of the entire state.

Mr. F. C. Green of the Methodist church then followed with a paper on "What is the Church's Attitude in the solution of Life?" Mr. Green was true to himself in his practical, sensible way of treating the subject, and was listened to with great interest and pleasure. Miss Iby Frazier of the U. P. church then read an excellent paper on "How are we as individuals to prove to the world that these things are worth while." Although this was the closing number of the program, the audience did not relax in interest, feeling sure that this very excellent subject in the hands of Miss Frazier would prove interesting and instructive. And their expectations were fully realized.

Immediately after the close of the program refreshments were served, during which time, and for an hour or so afterwards, a social time was enjoyed by all. Those who lingered till the last enjoyed a treat which was not accorded the many. Mr. Will Cover recited "Jimmy Butler and the Owl," in a manner very entertaining to those who were fortunate enough to have lingered thus long

Much credit is due Mrs. Desise Innis for the delightfully arranged plan of entertainment, and many were the expressions of appreciation of the cordiality extended by the U. P. church to the sister churches, and the opportunity afforded them of spending an even-Phlem Critcher and John Tuley ing together, which had proven so

A VISITOR.

Flood Feared at St. Louis.

river is rising rapidly here and opera- R. Jennings, president of the Jennings tions to resist a possible flood are steadily being pushed. The danger | lyn on Feb. 18, pleaded guilty to murline here is thirty feet and the river der in the first degree when arraigned today registers over twenty-eight feet. for trial, and will be sentenced to Sing The high water mark in the flood of Sing for life. last year was thirty-eight feet. In East St. Louis, Ill., which suffered so severely from the flood last year, Mayor Silas Cook secured a large force of men and the building of dikes was at once begun. As fast as dikes are built against nine policemen and others on forces of men will be stationed to protect them and keep them in order. So voters at voting places during the far no damage has been done by the Democratic primaries March 12. rising tide.

An Appeal Taken.

New Haven, Conn., April 26 .- An appeal has been taken by Mrs. Grace Imogene Bennett and the other residuary legatees under the will of Philo S. Bennett, from the decision of Judge Cleaveland of the probate court, by which the application for the removal of William J. Bryan as executor and trustee was dismissed. The matter now goes to the superior court.

Shift of Marines.

Washington, April 26.-The winter maneuvers having been concluded, the battalion of marines now at Guantanamo will be brought to League Island. The approach of the heated season is also a consideration. The battalion stationed on the isthmus will remain there, since the reports show only twelve cases of sickness in the entire command of 450 men.

Gives a Ruling On the Moyer Case.

A MILITARY NECESSITY

It Is Held That Public Policy Requires the Detention of the President of Miner's Federation.

The Question Is Not So Much One of Personal Liberty As of Public Policy.

Denver, Col., April 26.—The state supreme court has denied the motion for the release of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, on bail pending decision on the habeas corpus proceedings in his behalf. The hearing on the merits of the case was set for May 5. Meantime Moyer will be held as prisoner in the military bull pen at Telluride.

The opinion of the question of admitting Moyer to bail was delivered by Justice Steele. It is in part: "In the case at the bar, the respondent General Bell declares that he detains the petitioner as a military necessity and that he has been commanded by the governor not to surrender the petitioner either on writ of habeas cor-

pus or otherwise. "If the liberty of the petitioner alone were involved, we should probably resolve the doubt in his favor, admit him to bail and determine the question of jurisdiction afterward, but the head of the executive department of the state has stated in the return to the writ that in his solemn judgment peace and tranquility cannot be speedily restored to the county of San Miguel unless the petitioner remains in the custody of the military authorities. Therefore the matter involved affects not only the liberty of the petitioner, but the peace of the people of San

"To admit the petitioner to bail before we have determined the main question would, it seems, to us, be invading the legitimate province of the executive department, and that we are restrained from doing by the fundamental law."

The supreme court also granted the application of Adjutant Bell and Captain Bulkeley Welles for a writ of supersedeas to stay the execution of the judgment of District Judge Theron Stevens of Ouray, declaring Bell and Welles in contempt of court and fining them each \$500 for failing to produce the person of Moyer in court in answer to the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Stevens.

HARD ON THE DOG

Chicago "Hound of the Baskervilles" Comes to End of His Day.

Chicago, April 26.-George P. Macklin of 1924 Jackson boulevard, has lost his valuable mastiff because a number of boys in his neighborhood persisted in making a "ghost dog" of him. The mastiff, which was of gigantic size and weighed 180 pounds, was enticed away from the home of Mr. Macklin and night after night the boys would smear his head and face with phosphorescent paste and then turn him loose on the streets. So many complaints were made to the police of the number of children frightened by the "ghost dog" that officers were sent out to hunt the animal. The climax came last night when a neighbor of Mr. Macklin reported that his six-year-old daughter had been thrown into convulsions by the sight of the animal. The officers hurried out after the dog and shot him. They are now looking for the boys who painted him.

Means a Life Sentence. New York, April 26.—Frank McNam-St. Louis, April 26.—The Mississippi ara, who shot and killed Captain Geo. Adjustable Shade company of Brook-

Nine Additional Indictments. St. Louis, April 26.—In a partial report of the April grand jury submitted today new indictments were returned the charges of having interfered with

International Amenities.

Rome, April 26.-A gala dinner was given in honor of President Loubet at the Quirennal last evening. The president sat between King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena and opposite the Count of Turin. One hundred covers

Looking Forward to the Fourth. Chicago, April 26.-A petition was presented to the city council last night signed by a number of prominent citizens asking for the appointment of a special committee to provide for the official celebration of the Fourth of

Removed for Safekeeping. Owensboro, Ky., April 26. - Will Fulkerson, who killed Charles Sales at Henderson Saturday night, has been Henderson to lynch Fulkerson.

July.

American Woven Wire Fence

47 inch 33c. The Price is Right

Chase Pumps

Made by F. E. Meyers & Bro., of Ashland. There is no better Iron Pump in the market. See us before you buy.

Cabinet Mantles

Of all kinds and descriptions. At the lowest possible price.

CHAS. F. EDGERTON

Rushville

Indiana

A Touch of High Art

in your rooms in wall decorations will transform bare walls into as rich and attractive combinations in colors as met the surprised gaze of the Sultan in Aladdin's wonderful palace. Our wall papers may not teem with jewels, but they do in exquisite designs and colorings as rich as emeralds, rubies RARE JEWELS

WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE

H. A. KRAMER Handles the

Excelsior Brand Hams, Bacon and Lard

They are very mild and sweet and when once tried they will prove to you what they are. Our Lard is the only pure and wholesome lard in the city; no adulteration whatever. We also handle the best homedressed steers the market affords. Try our special sugar cured Cornbeef and fresh grated Horseradish.

TELEPHON

DR. WELBOURN'S QUEEN OF THE MEADOW

Cures Kidney, Stomach and Liver Diseases, Dyspepsia and General Debility # # #

GUARANTEED BY

F. B. JOHNSON & CO.

NO CHARGE.

Advertisements for Situations, Help, and ound of an acceptable nature not to exceed three lines in this column will be published FREE OF CHARGE to all subscribers. Al other adlets 11/2 cents per line, and no adlet taken for less than five cents.

LOST—Sunday afternoon between Seventh street and Base Ball Park a gold watch fob. Finder please return to Poe & Sor and get reward. d 38t6

LOST-Large black plume somewhere between Hattie Plough's and Frank Mull's. Finder please leave at Post

WANTED-Sewing-childrens clothes and shirtwaists a specialty. Work called for in person, and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Address box 65.



J.G. LEWIS, M.D.

General Practice

Adjusts Spectacles & EYE GLASSES EYES EXAMINED FREE

SCALE BOOKS

brought here for safekeeping. It was in two sizes for sale at the REPUBLICAN feared that a mob was gathering at offi e. Also, Receipt Books and all kinds of Blanks.

Travelers' Guide.

Trains arrive and depart at the Rushville

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON. Going East.

Cincinnati train..... Going West. Fast Mail ... hicago Vestibule.... Accommodation.....

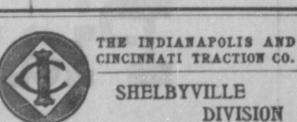
O. M. DALE, Ticket Agent,

C., C., C. & St. L .- Michigan Division. Going South. Going North. All trains daily except Sunday,

FT. WAYNE, CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE, Going North. Consing South.

PITTSBURG, CIN'TI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS, Going South.

Going North. No. 231, Daily except Sunday 10:05 a. m. No. 233, Daily except Sunday..... all trains stop at all stations. For time ards, rates of fare, through tiekets, baggage thecks, and any further information regarding the running of trains, apply to J. T. Iones, ticket agent, Rushville, Ind.



LEAVE SHELBYVILLE LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS 2.00 PM 5.00 AM 5.30 AM 2.30 PM 6.00 11 3.00 " 3.30 " 6.30 " 7.30 " 7.00 " 4.00 " 4.30 " 5.00 " 8.00 " 8.30 " 5.30 " 6.00 " 9.30 " 6.30 " 9.00 " 7.00 " 10.00 " 10.30 " 7.30 " 11.00 " 8.00 " 8.30 " 11.30 " 12.00 n'n 9 00 " 12.30 PM 9.30 " 1.00 PM 10.30 " *11.00 " 1.30 "

*WAITS FOR CLOSE OF THEATERS

Receipt Books and all kinds of Blancs

for sele of the Dustistinar office.



Get out of the way or I will Paint you with

ASHWORTH

DRUGGIST

The Daily Republican

RUSHVILLE, IND., APRIL 26, 1904

LOCAL BREVITIES

The infant daughter of Orion Holmes and wife has been quite sick for a day or two.

In the Commercial Tribune World's Fair contest, Miss Tonyes, of Milroy, has 1484 and Miss Odear, of this city, 2121.

The Cambridge City Creamery Co., yesterday, shipped a car load of condensed milk to Tokio, Japan. There are seven hundred cases of the product in the consignment. It is the first foreign shipment that the company has ever made.

The four-year-old son of A. H. Campbell, of Greenfield, fell yesterday while at play, running a stick which he had in his mouth, back into his neck. The soft palate and tonsils were injured, though it is believed neither will have to be removed.

the death of Miss Catherine Conde at the home of Charles Kemble, at Greensburg. The funeral took place at 9:30 a. m. in that city and burial was at Milroy today. She was formerly a resident of this county and is well known. B. L. McFarlan and family attended the funeral.

panied the professor. Mr. Headlee livery barn on E. Second street. is a close student of the bird family and was much interested in the blue

vesterday.

Drop in and see

Get your Shoes Repaired by Al. Simmes.

a hundred styles of new

Spring Shoes and Oxfords.

Our special styles beggar

We have space here to

give but a hint of their sty-

description

There is no court today, and will probably not be much tomorrow on account of so many attorneys being absent to the State convention.

recommended.

the New Castle high school there will many others of Indiana's principal be two colored girls in the graduating class this year. The class is larger than for fifteen years.

A severe storm visited the southern part of the State yesterday. The wind was high and did considerable minor damage. Hailstones of unusually large dimensions fell for a time. It is estimated that full two inches of rain fell in some parts.

Young ladies of the town of Plainfield, in order to earn money for the library, are following unique occupations. Prominent society belles are visit of the female ball club, schedulsharpening scissors, doing manicuring ed to play here during the afternoon and hair dressing, selling "cracker of May 5. The gals are advertised as jack" popcorn and maple sugar, deliv- the St. Louis Stars. Miss St. Leon ering papers on news routes, "cleaning | will occupy the pitcher's box and dehouse," telling fortunes and shining liver up a variety of benders, shoots Friends here have been informed of shoes. The ladies expect to earn and other kinds and styles of ball, \$1,000 or \$1,500 in this way.—Ex.

George W. Mallory has purchased O. M. Smith's 'bus line and took possession this morning. Mr. Mallory is a man well experienced in the livery and 'bus business and will no doubt give the people of Rushville and the traveling public a service hard to beat. In our account of the trip through Mr. Mallory went to Indianapolis Orange township, last Saturday by this morning to purchase two new Prof. Dannis in yesterday's issue in- cabs and sets of harness for the advertently omitted the fact that Sup- line and will move the headquarters erintendent W. O. Headlee accom- the line to the old Hiner & Davis

Shelbyville Liberal: Chairman Deitzer, of the Democratic county committee, is the same Deitzer that Work was stopped at the power the Republican editor of an alleged house yesterday on account of the Democratic paper of this city, recentrain. The big steel crane, weighing ly "dubbed" a "has been." Since sixteen tons, is now in position on its the Republican editor referred, to track in the engine room. The work Mayor and Chairman Deitzer as a was finished yesterday without a mis- "has been," he "has been" elected hap and Mr. C. N. Dobbs, of Detroit, a delegate to the state convention for who was sent here to superintend the Hearst and "has been" elected chairinstallation by the Northern Iron man of the county committee. A Re-Works of that city, left for home publican makes a poor Democratic editor about Shelbyville.

The little infant son of Jesse Pugh and wife was quite sick yesterday and | meet next Monday for their regular today.

The Tuesday Evening Bowling Club will meet tonight at the Pastime Alleys.

Henry county fishermen are greatly incensed at the dynamiting of fish in Blue river in the northern part of the

The P. O. S. of A,. lodge will have special work next Monday night, May 2d. with one candidate. All members are urged to be present.

town and is entertaining our citizens on the court house square this week every aftenoon and night.

The county board of education will meet in this city next Monday to make rerturns of the enumeration of school children and to elect a truant

The Indiana Optimetrical Company has let a contract to W. R. Martin, of Drs. Dill and Dill, eminent eye and this city, for placing gold leaf signs, nerve specialists of New Castle and circular in form and three and one Connersville, will visit this city for a half feet in diamater on the windows few days. The doctors come highly of their offices throughout the state. The company has offices in Greenfield, Shelbyville, Greensburg, New For the first time in the history of Castle, Muncie, Connersville and towns and cities.

> The new law regulating the transfer of pupils from one school to another is not clearly understood by all. All pupils attending school elsewhere must be enumerated where they really reside, and the tuition paid to the school which they attend. Heretofore they have been enumerated where they attended school and the change only makes the enumeration more compli-

> Greensburg News: Among the coming attractions in baseball sport is the which, in connection with her sweet smile, will make the opposing batters cross eved.

> The graduating class of the Rushville High School held a meeting last night at the high school building and selected ultamarine blue and gold as their colors. The class decided on an elaborate and beautiful program for the commencement and the contract for the printing was let to the Republican Co. The class decided to present to the school, with the proceeds from its production of Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, a fine imported oil painting of the Aurora, which will be secured through Lieber's Art Gallery, of Indianapolis.

A Washington dispatch says that the practice of rural carriers acting as agents or solicitors for hire will become a thing of the past at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1st. Whether the Senate or House amendment is adopted the result will be the same. Both prohibit soliciting and sentiment in opposition to the agency privilege is so unmistable in congress that the department officials propose to adopt stringent regulations governing the matter. Every effort will be made to secure the adoption of the House amendment, which is sweeping in its terms.

Today, April 26th, the lodge of Odd Fellows is just eighty-five years old. The order came into existence on April 26th, 1819, with five members. From the small beginning it has now grown in numbers and wealth until it now has a membership of 1,069,906. There are 63,475 Indiana members and the total resources in this State amount to \$2,834,524.08. This anniversary will be celebrated by lodges generally throughout the country. The I. O. O. F. is one of the most substantial and useful of the secret organizations. Its wonderful growth is merited because of its worth as an order. As its membership increases its usefulness is enlarged.

The County Commissioners will May session.

Large numbers of tax payers are taking advantage of the rainy weather to come to town to pay their taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stevens went to Indianapolis this afternoon to take the child that was left at the Grand some time ago, to the hospital.

John Jameson was arrested this afternoon on the charge of public intoxication. As Mayor Stevens is out of the city he was placed under \$20 Another medicine show has struck bond to appear for trial tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

> Greensburg News: The next time the leagues decide to open the season in the winter, they should select groundhog day, thus assuring at least one day of good weather, and giving his hogship some justification for prolonging winter into the lap of spring.

Shelbyville Republican: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worth and son, all of Rushville, drove the former's automobile to this city yesterday morning and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Pollitt, of East Franklin

Shelbyville Republican: A St. Louis man has invented the S-Ray, and we hear that it outrays any of the rest of them. It is only a question of time when all the letters of the alphabet will have rays. There are now the X-rays, the N-rays and the S-rays. What the labor unions have long been working on with great success is A-raise and the reorganizers in old Shelby are laboring night and day to displace the George M. Rays, but up to the present time have met with but little success.

Pythias, expect to have a great time at Shelbyville next Sunday on which day they will celebrate. The annual sermon of the order will be delivered by the Rev. Leonard at the Second Baptist church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be at least 150 Knights present. Three lodges from 26t17d Indianapolis, besides a Uniform Rank, also one lodge from Rushville and another from Anderson, have signified their intentions of being present on this occasion.

Deaths.

George, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ace Odear, of South Morgan street, died about five o'clock this morning of pneumonia. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mrs. Effiie Breece, wife of Edgar Breece, of Glenwood, died about three o'clock this morning at her home in Glenwood, of consumption. She was 33 years and 24 days old, and was born April 2d, 1871, in Kentucky. The funeral will occur tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Glenwood M. E. church conducted by Rev. Anthony. Interment in Glenwood cemetery.

Samuel H. Craige, aged 84 years 3 months and 20 days, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Manilla from the effects of old age. Mr. Craige was born at Hamilton, Ohio, Jan. 5th, 1820, and was a wagon maker by trade. He was an uncle of J. C. Craige, of this city, and leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ed. Jarrett, of Manilla. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Manilla M. E. church and will be conducted by Rev. Proctor, of Arlington. Interment in Manilla cemetery

Kermesse at Opera House.

Dont fail to see the Kermesse at the Opera house, Wednesday night April 27th. One hundred performers costamed to represent the different nations. 25c general addmittance, 35c reserved seats. Seats on sale at Hard 36-37-38 grove & Mullen.

Wonder Carpet Stretcher.

See the Wonder Carpet Stretcher and Tacker at 401 North Sexton street. WILLIS & WHITE, sole agents. 28d3w

ECZEMA

We are Curing a Great Many Cases With Our

IMPERIAL REMEDY

HARGROVE & MULLIN

COURT HOUSE NOTES

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Geo. C. Clark, Commissioner, to Thomas W. Henley, undivided twelfth part of 157 acres in Ripley township. Charles L. Stinger to Edward T.

Buscher, lot number 2 in Hill's addition to Carthage, \$1800. Edgar Ridout and wife to Louis C.

Lambert, lot 234 in Payne, et al., addition to Rushville, \$500. Louis C. Lambert and wife to Edgar

Ridout, lot in 175 in Payne, et al addition to Rushville, \$900. Greeley P. McCarty to Charles L. Henry, part of lots 39 and 40 in

Payne et al., addition to Rushville, Theo. W. Betker and wife to Lenore Norris 728 N. Morgan, Rush-Richard Glover, undivided 1-3 of lot 87 Payne et al., addition to Rushville,

George Wingerter and wife to Richard Glover undivided 2-3 of above

Elsie Dill and husband to Eleazer LENS TREATMENT GRANULAT-Dill and wife, 261/4 acres in Jackson ED EYELID3 cured in fort night. township, \$2800.

W. B. Gillespie and wife to D. M. No Knife "Pride of Shelbyville," Knights of Shields and wife, lots 40 and 41 in Mays, \$1500.

Notice to Water Consumers.

Water rents for ensuing year are now payable at the Superintendent's office in City Building, and must be paid on or before May 1, 1904. OLIVER ONG, Supt.

Bank Successfully Resisted Run. Indianapolis, April 26.—Considerable excitement was created here yesterday afternoon by a run on the savings department of the Indiana Trust company's bank. The run was met by the bank putting six tellers at work paying off the anxious depositors who were in line from 2 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The bank's unusual action in keeping open all evening had the effect to allay anxiety and the run finally ceased. State Auditor Sherrick made a speech to the throng of depositors gathered in front of the bank, in which he assured them of the stability of the institution. How the run started is not known, but once started it gathered in force until the street was crowded with anxious depositors. Only

the savings department was affected.

Suggestion for The Table

FÖR WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Grade Nuts Roast Beef Hash with Pepper

LUNCH Rice with Tomato Sauce and Chopped Ham Cookies

DINNER

Cream of Celery Soup Peas Broiled Shad Creamed New Potatoes Cucumber and Lettuce Salad

Charlottas Coffee

Horse for Sale.

Good family and buggy horse. See

HEADACHE Dizziness and nervous-

ness overcome with

No Cutting No Pain DRS. DILL & DILL Ophtholmologists Home office, New Castle, Indiana Maxim Bldg. Connersville-The McFarlan

JOHN HINER, Livery

Everything new and up-to-date When in need of a rig, call

PHONE No. 4

Stables, East Second street



COYNE & PRIEST RESTAURANT

Everything Up-to-Date,

First-class Service

Best in the City

Sundaes

Try Our Big 15 cent Lunch MEALS AT ALL HOURS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT Your Patronage Solicited

GEO. PRIEST

WM. COYNE Proprietors

123 West First street

WE ARE NOW READY TO SERVE

Ice Cream Sodas

> Phosphates of all kinds Milk Shakes, etc.

> > -AT THE-

Candy Kitchen

Big Closing Out Sale of

lish appearance. Come in an see the shoes, they will speak for

themselves. BEST MAKE FOOTWEAR AT LOWEST PRICES

Casady & Cox's
City Cash Shoe Store RUSHVILI

Pianos

Having dissolved partnership with Mr. Tongret I am going out of the business. I will sell my entire stock of Pianos at prices that deserve consideration. This is an opportunity of a life time to get a good high grade Piano at these prices.

THE PIANOS I HAVE FOR SALE

Are as follows:

All in Fancy Mahogony, Walnut and Oak Veneers All sold with Manufacturer's Guarantee

NO.	STYLE	NAME	REG. PRICE	CUT PRICE
5	G	Harvards	\$ 310.00	\$ 189.00
I	J	Harvards	310.00	189.00 =
2	H	Harvards	290.00	168.00
2	K	Harvards	290.00	168.00 🖁
2	K	Kingsburys .	280.00	162.00 🕏
I	D	Wellington	280.00	162.00 🖁
2	J	Cables	325.00	196.00 2
I	X	Krell & Frenc	h 400.00	255.00 2
I	Export	Lagonda	260.00	157.00 %
I	A2	Lagonda	300.00	186.00

String Instruments-Guitars, Violins, Mandolins, Banjos, Etc., Regina Music Boxes and Victor Talking Machines

At Your Own Prices

Now is your opportunity to buy a Piano, dont let it pass, they MUST sell. Come in and see

A. P. WAGONER, Manager

of the Rushville store for

FRED E. WINSHIP.

TONGRET & WINSHIP

Successor to

W. Second-st. RUSHVILLE